

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Financial conditions and the sugar stock market are beginning to show an improvement that has much of the promise of a busy summer season.

Sugar Prices.

The sugar price that was expected to go above 3.90 made a start one day this week, advanced a little, but promptly fell back to 3.85. All the signs, however, are favorable. The European beet quotations have been firm and advancing and the time is near when the Cuban sugar crop will be entirely taken up or fully discounted in its influence on the market. There is no doubt that the rollers will have to buy largely of Java to supply the shortage of Cubans, and that means an advance of centrifugals to a nearer parity with European beets that have held above four cents throughout the year.

Stock Prices.

Stock prices and stock transactions showed some response to the improving conditions this week, although the business done on the Exchange was by no means large. Hawaiian Sugar at forty-one and a fraction has been a popular buy, and sales of Makaweli, the San Francisco stock, have been made but these are not reported on the local exchange.

Crop Conditions.

Crop conditions are still very favorable. Report has it that the Java crop will run not less than 21,000 tons, and Cuba is certain to run over the estimate despite the difficulties of harvesting an exceptionally good crop. Reports from Oahu are very favorable, and on the strength of these a number of sales of stock have been made at advancing prices. McBryde is selling again but at the same figure as before.

Easy Money.

Money is reported as very easy and according to all previous experience it should be exceptionally easy next month and in August and September when the returns from the sugar crop will be generally in, and the extra dividends will be known, and the expenditures under the Territorial loan should begin. Furthermore this Fall should see a revival of the tourist traffic provided the sanitation campaign is kept up in the manner that it should be and which is generally expected.

Can Company Starts.

The American Can Company, located in close proximity to the pineapple cannery at Iwilei, after a thorough testing and adjusting of machinery, is now under full swing, turning out cans of all sizes, at the rate of about fifty thousand a day. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of fourteen million cans will be required for the pineapple pack of the coming year.

Good Pine Season.

Last Sunday representatives of the local pineapple cannery company paid a visit to the big pine fields at Wahiawa for the purpose of sizing up the crop situation, and the reports brought back are of the most promising nature. The cannery will be "up to its eyes" for the whole season, with day and night shifts to handle the fruit. From the present prospects in the pineapple industry, the same conditions will obtain here as prevail at the big salmon packing plants on the north-west coast—ships arrive with tin plate and depart loaded with canned pine.

Growing Honolulu.

Few cities in the States, of the same size, have spent more money during the first half of the present year for building, especially homes, than Honolulu. This fact alone all others, shows the splendid advance the city is making in the most gratifying factor of city expansion—homes.

Many smaller cities of the mainland are hurrying over their population increase, which has been brought about in nearly every case by the city reaching out for the suburbs, which same suburbs are, in the majority of the cases, as old as the city itself. Honolulu is building its own suburbs as it goes along.

Seeing Hawaii.

"See Hawaii First" excursions will probably constitute a permanent feature, as the first one, held under the auspices of the Public Service Association, was well patronized, and the next one promises as well or better. There is no doubt that the local steamship company will find an available ship for these trips as long as there are a fair number anxious to make the trips.

Marine Barracks.

While it has not been verified officially, news comes from Washington that the authorities have, after a year's consideration, arrived at the conclusion that barracks at Pearl Harbor, worth between \$200,000 and \$285,000, according to the contractors' bids, cannot be erected for \$185,000, the amount appropriated by Congress. Therefore new plans are under way for these barracks, that, it is hoped will come within the amount of the appropriation. An announcement of the new plans and a call for bids may be expected in the near future.

Where Honolulu Grows.

The growth of the city to the east, in the Kaimuki district, has been phenomenal, during the past few months. Where a useless pile of rocks were seen last week, the rocks today form the foundation for a home. Kaimuki has not been the only favored section, for in other districts building operations have been going on that

would rival the mushroom growths of rich mining camps. Nor does speculation figure in the residential expansion of the city. In but one instance have cottages been built with a view to selling them ready made. Conditions and terms are so favorable that the home seeker soon becomes a home builder. It is not thought that the threatened rise in the price of lumber will seriously deter the onward rush of greater Honolulu.

Another pointer in the growth of the city is the proposition now under consideration for establishing a fire station in the new residential section of Kaimuki. Fire hydrants have been placed there for a number of years, and no better plan for city improvement could be devised than protection for the beautiful residences that have been erected in that suburb.

New Directory.

The new directory for 1911, issued by Polk-Husted Directory Company, was delivered to subscribers this week. It also contains evidence of a growing city. The Honolulu section contains 3494 more names than did the last previous directory, necessitating 92 more pages. Another pleasing feature is the statement in the new directory that there are no vacant stores or residences in the city limits.

Sugar Circular News.

Czarnikow-Rionda Company under date of May 19 says of the raw sugar market:

The heavy exports from Cuba during the last fortnight resulted in an accumulation of sugar in port here of which refiners are having some difficulty in taking delivery. Receipts for the week at the Atlantic ports have been exceedingly heavy and reached 113,000 tons, almost the largest on record. Similar conditions are, as a rule, immediately followed by a decline in the spot quotations, but in the present instance the situation seems to have been partly relieved by the ordering in store of several parcels which arrived unsold and by the comparatively small stocks in refiners' hands for this season of the year, when we enter into the period of heaviest consumption.

There has been no change in quotations this week; the business done was practically limited to the sale of balances of cargoes on the old basis of 2.50c. c. f., 96 degrees, for Cuba, and the equivalent price for Porto Rico. Early in the week the market gained a little strength on advices of very heavy rains in Cuba and a slight advance in Europe, resulting in sales of June clearance Cubas at 2.55c. c. f. and of second-half June shipment at 2.55c. c. f., but further offers on the same terms did not lead to business.

BAND AT KAIMUKI

Kaimuki is to have band concerts. The first of the series will be given on Monday next, the day when Kamehameha Day will be celebrated. Mayor Fern has intimated to the Kaimuki residents that he will assign the band to their district at least once a month, so that the band may be expected as the regular thing at the popular suburb.

HAWAII TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED

Department Announces Names of Instructors On Big Island.

The teachers assignments for the island of Hawaii have been announced by the Department of Public Instruction as follows:

Hilo Districts.
Hilo Union School—Miss J. Deyo, supervising principal; Miss Josephine Deyo, Miss Lilione Hapal, Miss Harriet Hapal, Miss Alice West, Miss Esther Lyman, Miss Annabel D. Low, Miss Mary Deyo, Miss Emma Porter, Miss Clara Stone, Miss Ivy Borden, Miss Maude Beers, Miss Ida Todd, Miss Emma Lewis, Miss Jennie Allen, Miss Annie Kai.
Waikaka-nia—Miss Annie Napier.
Waikaka-kai—Miss Rebecca Bohnerberg, Miss Edna Forbe.
Haalea—Miss Louis Hapal, Mrs. H. Laidlaw, Miss Ellen P. Pearce.
Hilo High—Miss H. Severance, Miss E. Pomeroy, Miss Louise Deyo; five more to be appointed.

North and South Hilo—Mr. McCluskey, supervising principal.
Ookala, seventy-nine pupils — Abel Ah You, Sam J. Mahua.
Laupahoehoe, two hundred and ten pupils—O. T. Boardman, Mrs. O. T. Boardman, Miss B. Boardman, Miss Margaret P. Branca.

Pohakupuna, ninety pupils — Amos J. Ignacio, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen.
Hakalau, one hundred and thirty-two pupils—E. S. Capellas, Mrs. E. S. Capellas, Miss Carrie P. Gomes, Miss Kate Sadler.
Honoma, two hundred and forty-five pupils—V. A. Carvalho, Paul Tallett, Miss Mary Cabrinha, Miss Jennie Gaspar, Mrs. V. A. Carvalho.
Pepeekeo, two hundred pupils — Miss E. K. Piliwale, Miss Mahana Matto, Miss Mildred Kempster.

Papaikou, three hundred and twenty pupils—Mrs. Nellie Hiserman, Miss Eliza Desha, Mrs. Hoppe, Miss Fannie Moir, Miss H. B. Bradner.
Kaunakakai, sixty-two pupils — Mrs. Lillian S. Mesick, Mrs. Eugene Lyman.

Kaliwi, eighty-one pupils — John Pavao, Archie Wong Wal.
Pauao, thirty-two pupils — Miss Emily Ewaliko.
Puna District.
Keanu, one hundred and eighty-two pupils—Miss Adelaide V. Ward, Mrs. Oma Holland, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Elvira Soper.

Olaa, one hundred and ninety-three pupils—Mrs. J. B. King, Miss Mary Nallima, Miss Edna Curtis, Mrs. Nancy Daniels.
Mountain View, one hundred and seventy-one pupils—Mrs. F. M. Wakofo, Mrs. Jas. Sisson, Miss A. P. Chung, Miss Edna M. Barden.

Glenwood—Miss Helen Clowes.
Pahoa, one hundred and twenty-six pupils—James C. Kamakawai, Mrs. J. C. Kamakawai, Miss Margaret Kamakawai.

Kapoho, forty-four pupils — Mrs. Henry Lyman.
Kaunae—Edwin K. Lindsay.
Kalapana, forty-six pupils — Mrs. Max Campbell.

Kau District.
Kau district, Miss B. B. Taylor, supervising principal.
Kapapala, fifty-two pupils — Miss Esther Kahale.

Pahala, one hundred and twenty-four pupils—Mrs. Ella O. Peterman, Miss Nellie Amana, Archie E. Kahale.
Hilea, fifty-four pupils—H. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Honua, thirty-eight pupils—Moses Malakana.
Walohina, one hundred and thirty-nine pupils—Miss Bertha B. Taylor, Miss Lily K. Auld, Miss Jennie B. Jones, Miss E. Beerman.

North and South Kona.
North and South Kona, Chas. E. King, supervising principal.
Makalawena, fifteen pupils — Henry Komomua.

Kalaea, fifty-eight pupils—Jos. N. Komomua, Rev. Upchurch.
Honokohau, sixty-eight pupils—Matthew H. Kane, Miss Gussie Muller.
Kailua, seventy-seven pupils—E. M. Muller.

Holualoa, two hundred pupils—Antone S. Teixeira, Mrs. Lucy Gomes, Miss Louisa Melnecke, Miss Nina Craig.
Keauhou, forty-four pupils—Mrs. Urs Storm, Mrs. L. Kawawehi.

Kona-waena, two hundred and fifty-five pupils—Miss Daza Barnes, Miss E. Glennie, Miss Mabel Pratt, Edward Kekuewa, F. Akana.
Napoopoo, forty-nine pupils—William K. Kekapa, Miss Sarah Kanau-oha.

Honauana, ninety-seven pupils — Samuel Toomey, Mrs. Sam Toomey.
Hookena, one hundred and nine pupils—Thos. N. Haee, Geo. K. Apela, Mrs. Kate M. Kaal.

Alaa, sixty-seven pupils — Lot K. Kauwe, Miss Elizabeth Iona.
Papa, nineteen pupils—Eddie K. Iona.

Miloli, thirty-two pupils—Abraham Pohina.
North and South Kohala, Miss Maude Woods, supervising principal.
Mahukona, thirteen pupils — Mrs. Kiri Sinclair.

Honouliuli, fifteen pupils — Emil de Harne.

Honokaa, two hundred and sixty-three pupils—Miss Nora Keawe, Miss Eliza Y. Atkins, Miss Lucy Perry, Miss Louise K. Bal.
Alakaia, twenty-three pupils—Miss Jennie Hamilton.

Halawa, one hundred and fifty-eight pupils—Mrs. Clara L. Tallock, Miss Emily K. Kaohi, Mrs. Gladys Pierce, Alice Wong.

Makapala, one hundred and seven-teen pupils—Thos. K. Nahiwa, Miss Aoe Akina, Mrs. Tamar Hussey, Mrs. Thos. Nahiwa.

Pololu, eighteen pupils—On assignment.
Puako, nineteen pupils—Oliver Lanan.
Kawalae, seventeen pupils — Miss Eliza Bell.

Waimea, eighty-seven pupils—Robert Kihol.
Hamakua District.
Hamakua—J. V. Marcel, supervising principal.

Pololu, eighteen pupils—No assignment.
Kukuihaele, one hundred and twenty-six pupils—Abel Makelahu, Joseph R. Fontes.
Kaunahu, fifty-two pupils — Miss

Hattie L. Saffery.
Honokaa, two hundred and thirty-eight pupils—Miss Alice Winter, Miss Lottie Overend, Miss Emma Hall, Miss Edith Hall, Mrs. A. H. Olney, Miss D. M. Watson.

Ahalua, one hundred and fifty pupils—John K. Keuloha, Jos. S. Vierra, Frank Teixeira, Miss Christina Jesus.

Panauhan, eighty-four pupils — Miss Jessie Alameda; two others to be assigned.

Kanapali, ninety-five pupils—John A. Perreira, Mrs. J. A. Perreira, Miss Anna Soares.

Panuloa, two hundred and twenty-three pupils—Eugene Horner, Mrs. A. R. Askew, M. A. Dias, Miss Gladys Haina, Miss Ruth Zam, Miss Annie Amana.

Keelua, twenty-five pupils—To be assigned.

CHURCH NOTICES.
Latter Day Saints, Reorganized.
Church on King street near Thomas Square.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes in both English and Hawaiian. Lesson topic: "Rome Reached."

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon in both Hawaiian and English.
6:00 p. m.—Zion's Religio-Literary Society. Lesson topic: "What Men must Do." Also musical and literary program.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Services in English.
The general public is cordially invited to all meetings. We have a message for the people in this city. Will you come and hear it?

The new passenger and freight steamer launched on May 15th on the Weir which has been built to the order of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha through Messrs Glover Brothers of London, is causing much interest among Far Eastern shipping. The vessel is of the following dimensions: Length 280 ft., breadth 42 ft., depth moulded 20 ft. 6 in., and she has been built under special survey to class 100 A1 under Lloyd's. The engines and boilers are being supplied from Stockton, the cylinders being 21, 35 and 57 inches diameter, with a stroke of 39 inches. Two large boilers supply steam at 180 lbs. pressure. The vessel was named Takaosan-maru.

FOR SALE

Placing a pure-blooded sire at the head of your herd or flock is like putting a trusty general at the head of an army, for he is the leader on whom rests the glory of victory or the disgrace of defeat.

The Farm, March 25, 1911

The Fine, Young, Imported Kentucky-bred Registered Saddle Stallion

Blue Grass Chief, No. 2513

American Saddle Horse Register

DESCRIPTION:

Blue Grass Chief is a beautiful rich blood bay with white hind feet to ankles, stands 15½ hands high and weighs about 1650 lbs. As he has not arrived at full maturity yet he will no doubt weigh at least 1700 by another year. As to his form, style, conformation and make-up I can best reiterate the statement made to me by his former owner, Dr. G. W. Taylor of Riverside stock farm, White Post, Pike county, Kentucky, from whom I purchased him about two months since: "The prettiest horse I ever laid eyes on," and the same remark has been made concerning him by at least a dozen of my friends. After looking him over since his arrival at Kahului from San Francisco per Matson S. S. Co.'s steamer Lurline on May 27th, 1911.

PEDIGREE.

Blue Grass Chief was bred by J. H. Gillaspie of Mount Sterling, Woodford Co., Kentucky; was foaled in 1906; sired by Bourbon Chief 976, he by Harrison Chief 1606; first dam Nellie Brown 3450, by Roscoe 2471, a great show horse and breeder; third dam by Crusader; fourth dam by Grey Eagle. Bourbon Chief, the sire of Blue Grass Chief, was the winner of 208 blue ribbons in different show rings and was never defeated, and is claimed to be the greatest show saddle stallion in the world. Nellie Brown, the dam of Blue Grass Chief, was also a great prize winning show mare in her day, and as a breeder produced a number of great show horses.

The Stallion News of March 1st, 1911, says: Bourbon Chief 976, who died this winter, was the sire of more champion sons than any other horse the books record. His son, Montgomery Chief, won first premium at the great world's fair at St. Louis in 1904 in the gaited saddle stallion class, also many other first in different show rings all over the country, and another son, Emerald Chief, took second prize to Montgomery Chief at the world's fair in 1904 at St. Louis.

The Farm and Horse Journal of Louisville, Ky., says in their issue of Jan. 14th, 1911: The report of the death last week of the noted saddle stallion Bourbon Chief 976 will be regretfully received by saddle horse breeders everywhere. Originally bred as a harness horse this successful sire came to be one of the most celebrated of sires known to saddle horse breeders. He first gained notoriety as the sire of Emily 855, so successfully shown by Gen. Castleman at the Chicago world's fair in 1893. Her wonderful show there brought greatness to her sire. Looking for the reason some said it was the Denmark blood got through Lathams Denmark 96, sire of his dam. Others maintained that it was due to the great qualities of Harrison Chief, his sire, a famous show horse in his day. Still there were others and perhaps they were correct, who attributed it to the happy nick of the Denmark with the Chief blood.

At any rate the two streams have flowed on never so successfully as when brought together along lines of later day breeding. Bourbon Chief was sired by Harrison Chief out of Belle by Lathams Denmark, second dam by Bellefounder. He was bred by Jas. McClelland of Bourbon Co., Kentucky, and owned at the time of his death by J. H. Gillaspie of Mount Sterling, Ky. (It will be observed that Mr. Gillaspie is the breeder of Blue Grass Chief.) He was foaled in 1883 and in his early days was the rival of his illustrious sire for honors in the harness shows. He gained his laurels as a sire of saddlers through the performances of his get, among which are Montgomery Chief, Bourbon King, Bourbon Prince, Bourbon Beauty, Marvel King, Emily, and others already noted in the show rings.

The above remarks concerning the breeding of Blue Grass Chief and his sire Bourbon Chief are not mine. They are matters of record and history and can be verified by any one by writing to Mr. I. E. Nail, secretary American Saddle Horse Breeders' Registry Association of Louisville Ky. It will be observed that his blood lines contain those of the most noted premium show ring prize winning saddles and show horses of the great Blue Grass region of Kentucky on both sides. I imported him to keep, but have since concluded to sell him, as he is too valuable for my purpose, and to any one wanting the best he ought to suit, as he is individually as near perfect as it is possible for an animal of his kind to be, and that he will reproduce himself in his offspring is not a matter of conjecture at all but of certainty. It is argued by some that horses and mules will in the near future be supplanted by mechanical means such as automobiles, etc. Now, it doesn't look that way if we judge the future by the past, for ten years ago there were no autos and now there are thousands, and horses and mules are worth today in any market just double the price that they were then, which seems to me to be a pretty good object lesson on the subject and comment thereon is entirely unnecessary.

To any one desiring a stallion to produce colts that, when they arrive at serviceable age, will bring two or three times as much in any market as the ordinary kind and not cost one cent more to produce he is the goods and cannot fail to accomplish this great desideratum unless all laws of hereditary influence, like producing like, etc., and even ordinary laws of nature be suspended in his case. What a dandy he ought to be for raising cavalry horses from, not the ordinary kind for cavalrymen, but for officers' use who generally buy their own mounts, such one for instance as Gen. Miles' friends purchased and presented to him not long ago, which was a Kentucky saddle bred gelding for which they paid \$3000.

He is as sound in wind, limb and body as the day he was foaled, perfectly kind in harness and under saddle, but his great value is not for either of these purposes. His great value is as a seed or stock horse for reproducing his species, and the man or company who secures him for this purpose is to be congratulated and should be the envy of every man, woman or child in the country that loves and values a fine specimen of God's greatest creation next to man—the noble horse. It would be almost impossible to correctly estimate the value in dollars and cents of this horse's blood and influence on the horse stock of this country or any community that he might be kept in say for 10 or 15 years, being young he has his whole lifetime of usefulness before him and should more than pay for himself every year of his life.

Also one of the finest young Jacks that ever came to the country, five years old this spring. I don't know as I would miss it much if I was to say the finest one. He is black as a crow with light points, 14 hands high, weight 800 lbs. He is not as large as some great overgrown monsters, but if he continues to grow and spread and fill out and thicken up the way he has during the last six months he will weigh at least 1000 lbs. another year, which is considered a pretty big Jack in any country. I imported him from the Coast last September. He is of very stout, heavy, blocky, compact build with hand, some head, and will get the low down, stout, heavy set mules that everybody wants instead of the great long, lanky, thin, slab-sided, cat-hamed ones that nobody wants. He is as lusty and hearty and vigorous as a fattening pig, always hungry and makes a great outcry if his meals are not forthcoming strictly on time. He works on mares just like a stallion. I only wish that I was fixed to go into mule raising myself, as in that case no money could buy him, but as it is he is for sale at less than one-half his real value.

For any additional particulars call on or address

C. B. MILES,
Lahaina, Maui, T. H.

Lahaina, Maui, June, 1911.



There Are Times

When a Cool and Refreshing Beverage is an important factor in one's family.

Warm days cause nervousness and weariness—minds become sluggish and do not work with the alertness they should. PRIMO BEER not only corrects this, but is a tonic food and promotes health.

Order a case today---put some on ice and drink a bottle when you are hot and tired. Be sure you get

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The Beer That's Brewed To Suit The Climate